Suicide of a Naval Officer's Wife at the Portland Flats.

Mrs. Grace Taylor Parmenter Jamps From a Window or Her Apart--Deed Supposedly Induced by Mania Following Melancholla.

Mrs. Grace Taxtor Parmenter com mitted suicide yesterday morning by jumping from a window in her apartment on the fourth floor of the Portland Flats and Vermont Avenue, at Thomas Circle She was herribly mangled, and died with-in two hours after striking the sidewalk. She was the wife of Licut. Henry E. Parmenter, U. S. N., who for some time has been on special duty at the Navy Department in the Bureau of Equipment. The funeral will take place Thursday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, from the home of the deceased in the Portland Flats, and the

Interment will be at Ariington, Licutement Parmenter and his wife have lived at the Portland Flais for about a means at the cafe attached to the estab-lishment, on the lower floor of the buildfrig. Mrs. Parmenter was about thirty-five years old and for some time past had been in poor health. Recently she had been suffering from a form of melan-cholis that not infrequently is followed by an attack of mania in which are effort is made at self-de-struction. She has been attended by Dr. William S. Dixon, of the

Yesterday morning Mrs. Parmenter showed no unusual symptoms, and break-fasted quictly with her husband in the cafe of the bouse. She talked pleasantly on several topics, and spoke of going down town on a shapping expedition. A few minutes before 9 o'clock Lieutenant Parmenter finished his breakfast, and leaving his wife at the table, hurried to his desk at the Department. Mrs. Parmenter letrarely completed her meal, and then took the elevator for her room. There was no one in the apartment when she reached it, and she went to the li-brary window and looked out for some minutes. This window is recessed between two buy windows that obstruct the view up and down the street. Immediate-ly beneath the window, about forty feet below, is a picket fence enclosing a deep

her under the influence of opiates.

A careful examination of the body was made, and it was found that her injuries were necessarily fatai. Both the upper and lower jawbones were fractured and and lower jawbones were fractured and splintered, and many of the teeth knocked out. The bones of the nose were elso applintered and driven up into the frontal bone of the forchead. There was a combone of the forchead. There was a combone of the bones of the hones of the right wersity Law Building, on E Street north-The dean.

by tetephone and some different house. He was informed of the circum-stances attending the case and of the apells of melaneholia to which Mrs. Par-menter was subject. He carefully exam-

the area.

In view of the circumstances the Coroner could not give a certificate of death from any cause other than suicide, and he accordingly did so. Mrs. Parmenter was erromously reported to be the daughter of a deceased admiral. Her father is a Dr. Taylor who as a ferromously reported.

OLD FRIENDS FALL OUT.

Difficulties of Two Colored Men End In Court. William Dixon and Buddle Brown, both

colored, were charged in the Police Court yesterday with being disorderly, and an additional charge of assault was made

The men both testified that they had always been friends, but got into a quarrel Sunday night in Jackson Hall Alley. A policeman swore that Brown knocked Dixon completely out with a blow on the

yaw.

For the assault Brown was fined \$50, with the niternative of serving sixty days in jail, while for being disorderly he will serve thirty days in the workhouse if he does not pay a time of \$10. Dixon was fined \$5, with the choice of going to the workhouse for fifteen days.

GOOD COFFEE MAKER.

Experience With the Berry,

"I have gained twenty-live pounds since I left off coffee and began drinking Postum Food Coffee in its place.

I had become very thin in flesh and suffered tortures with heartburn, was a nervous wreek with heartburn, was a nervous wreek with heartburn, was a the time until one dreadful day when the good doctor told me I must quit drinking coffee, as he had nothing left to try, to relieve me.

Here me, could not drink ten and had tried of thing clae, even Postum, but out it t the first trial, because it was taste-

by at the first trial, because it was tasteless.

Forced to it again, I determined to see
if it could not be made paintable and
found at once that when I followed directions and boiled it long enough, that I
not only itself it but gave it to my husbend for several days without his inding
it out. I have the name of making
splendid coffee, and we always used the
best but of late I have given Postum to
guests many times in place of coffee and
have never been detected yet.

Our four children have not drank coffee
for three years, and all have guined health
and flesh since using Postum. One son,
who was always sick, has been greatly
benefited by its use, and as above stated,
I have gained twenty-five pounds since
taking Postum. I am healthier today
than I have been for years, and give
Postum all the credit. Pleane do not use
my name in public."

This lady lives in Burlington, Iowa, and

my name in public.

This lady fite's in Burlington, Iowa, and the name will be furnished by the Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., to those interested.

Libraries of the Country Unite in Co-operation.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, has returned from attending in New York, Bicago, and other places, several library conventions. He says the most important improvement noted in connection with the library world is the progress made in

cataloguics.
'I attended one of the association of New York State,' said Mr. Putnam yes-terday, 'held of Lake Piacid, one of the nd one of the association of lowa, held it Burlington. I attended also a meeting epresenting the library interests of Chicago and vicinity, and incidentally vis-ited the University of Illinois, at Chamstign, where there is the largest school for library training west of Philadelphia ed one of the largest and most efficient tion representing the library interests of the country as a whole. That is the American Library Association, which holds an annual meeting. It was this year held at Waukesha, Wis. This has not proved sufficient to provide for all the necessary discussions of problems in library economy and practical projects in library work, especially co-operative work, so that associations have been formed in each of many States, and even within these in each of several of the largest cities. Their most important meetings are held in the autumn. In addition to those which I attended, Indiana, for inance, is to hold its meeting toward the end of this month, Massachusetts and thode Island on October 31, Pennsylvania n November 13. Each such m brings together from sixty to over two hundred delegates engaged in the active

conduct of libraries." Mr. Putnam said that at each meetng projects were discussed for the promotion of greater efficiency in the effort to advance the higher research. To these particularly he said the Library of Congress owed a duty. The Library of Congress, he said, has

the largest collection of books in the Western Hemisphere. "It has now," he continued, "a corps of cataloguers who are experts, who are engaged in classifying and cataloguing the material on hand. It has within its walls a printing work. These products can be multiplied in such a way as to be available to other bore, and was willing to be libraries at a cast which is only the cost sake of family and church.

MANY EMINENT LECTURERS. Opening of Georgetown Post Grad-

pound fracture of the bones of the right chow and a number of the ribs were fractured. One of these ribs had apparently penetrated the outer sack of the heart and impaired its action.

It was evident that nothing could be denoted to save her life, and upon the arrival of Dr. Dixon, who had been attending Mrs. Parmenter, the other physicians with drew, it incred a few minutes of 11 o'clock when she breathed her last.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was notified by telephone and soon arrived at the house. He was informed of the circum.

The services concluded with the singing three was president. The services concluded with the singing to the part of the District, who has charge of the District, who has charge of the Markaneed course of study. Judge Cole made a very interesting talk on the scope of the work and introduced the various lecturers who will have charge of the subjects embraced in this course of study.

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ne and soon arrived at the by each are: Hon. Martin F. Morris, on the History of the Development of Law; Hon. Helmes Conrad, on the History of English Law; Hon. Seth Shepard, on the History of Constitutional Law and the Foundations of Civil Liberty; Hon. Albert Stickney, on the Lawyer and the State; Rev. Rene Holaind, on Natural Law and Canon Law; Munroe Smith, of New York City, on Civil Law; Hon. J. T. Morris, district judge of Baltimore, Md., on Admiralty and Maritime Law; Hon, Louis E. McComas, on Internatio Law and Foreign Relations of the United States: Hon. George M. Sharp, on the Law of Insurance; Hon. Charles C. Cole, on Railrand Accident Law, Estoppel, and other subjects; Prof. Raleigh C. Minor, of the law department of the University of Virginia, on the Conflict of Laws; J. Nota McGill, on Patent Law, and George E. Hamilton, on Practice and Testamenters Law.

text-books to be used are the latest The text-books to be used are the latest and best works covering the various subjects at the same time looking to the practical application of the subjects to moders and every day practice in the courts of the States.

Interesting and instructive talks were made by all the professors present. There was a large attendance, including many self-snown members of the bar, and the outlook for the year's work is very encouraging.

TO BRING BACK TWO CRIMINALS

gan, Arrested in London. Detectives Weedon and Howlett left

from whence they sall aids morning on he American Liner St. Louis for Lou don via Southampton. They carry with them the requisition papers for Hawkes and Morgan, both indicted here last March, during the inaugural ceremonie The papers were duly issued by the State sent and bore the signature of President Roosevelt.

The men were released on ball in the was returned, and falled to appear for trial when wanted. Descriptive circular that were sent out asking their arrest re mited in their apprehersion by the Scot-

The men occured only 19 as a result of the crime with which they are charged, but it will probably cost the Government 1998 to bring them back to this country, aside from the cost of trial. It is the purpose of the local officials to teach oriminals that however small their crime they will be sersistently sursued no matthey will be persistently pursued no mai-ter where they may seek refuge and will be punished for any crime committed in this city. In this manner it is hoped to make Washington too dangerous \ place for criminals to operate in.

Two appointments of gunners, wh will be made ensigns under the provisions of a recent act of Congress, will probably be made by the Navy Department. The men are Gunners Francis Martin and Henry B. Soule, both of whom are under-stood to have qualified. There are two other candidates for the same appoint

FOURSTORIESTO PAVEMENT PROGRESS IN BOOK CATALOGUE FUNERAL OF M. G. EMERY

An Eloquent Enlogy Pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Bristol.

A Distinguished Attendance at the Church Ceremonies-Remains Interred at Rock Creek Cemetery-Resolutions of Board of Trustees.

With simple but impressive ceremonies the remains of Matthew Gault Emery, citizen, figuracter, and the last of the city of Washington's ex-Mayors, were placed in a vault at Rock Creek Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral service was held in the Metropolitan Church Four-and a-half and C Streets northwest, of which Mr. Emery had been a life-lo member, having served as President of its Board of Trustees for a seen or more of sears. The Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol.

Long before the hour set for the ope the edifice were all occupted. The Com missioners of District of Columbia attended the services in a body. Many prominent and influential citizens were present, as were also Mr. Emery's house hold servants, all of whom had gathered nemory of their late employer.

Numerous floral tributes were banked on either side of the casket. The forward pews of the church were reserved for nembers of the family and persons esp cially invited. Every seat on the first floor of the edifice was taken, and a score or more of persons were standing. The same crowded condition obtained in the

The services were opened with the singing of a psalm by the church choir. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Pitzer, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, an intimate friend of Mr. Emery, delivered a brief but impressive sermon, in which he said trib The funeral enlogy was delivered by Dr Bristol, whose voice trembled with eme spoke of the many noble qualities of Mr. Emery, and recited many acts of charity performed by him during his

life. In part he spoke as follows: "Such men as Matthew Gault Emery are not common. Our own burdens seen offlice, a branch of the Government Printing Offlice, to print the product of this heavy, but it is bard to realize how much of a burden this good Christian man bore, and was willing to bear, for the

below, is a picket fence enclosing a deep and narrow area.

No one seems to have seen the unfortunaix woman as she dropped but from the position in which the body was found it is believed that she funged from the window. She struck the pavement and lay perfectly insert. She had fallen face downward, and her outstretched hands almost reached the curb.

Several passersity ran to her assistance. At the corner drug store the telephone was rung for an ambaiance, and the prospector of the apartment house, W. C. Downey, was notified. Mr. Downey harried to the street, and, recognizing Mrs. Parmenter, picked her up in his arms and carried her into the building. Here she was placed on the elevator and with the analysis and annual reached to the first instance, of several of the porters was carried to her room.

was placed on the elevator and with the againstance of several of the porters was carried to her room.

Dr. Charlez R. Collins, whose office is opposite the house, at 1th Fourteenth Street nerthwest, was almost instantly at the side of the unfortunate woman, and was goon joined by Dr. John Van Reassing reached him just as he was sitting down to his desk. He hurried home, reaching there within fitteen minutes after the accident.

Mrs. Farmenter had been rendered unconstitutely by the fall, but as her husband took her hand her eyes opened for a moment and she seemed to recognize him. She was unable to speak, however, and was suffering such intense pain that the physicians deemed it expedient to place her under the influence of opiaces.

MANY EMINENT LECTURERS.

in the world today. Dr. Bristol then read a letter he had received from Bishop Hurst expressing

This Church today mourns the loss

"This Church today mourns the loss of its most believed member. 'A prince and leader in Israel has failen.'

"The name of Matthew Gault Emery is a household word in the civic and religious life of this commonity, where for more than half a century he has been one of its foremost citizens.

"Isligent in business, fervent in spirit, he was one of the masterful factors is the upbuilding and prosperity of our city, with enduring faith in its future he toiled and planned for its welfare, adding to its material improvement, organizing and directing large commercial enterprises of a public character; inspired by the spirit of the times, he kept attrenst of modern and progressive effort; his character and integrity were recognized by his fellow-citizens, and they continually delighted in honoring him by calling him to conspicuous places of trust and responsibility." him to conspi

responsibility.
"At a period of great difficulty in our municipal affairs, he was elected to the mayorality of our city; and it was his distinction to be the last Mayor of the old

inction to be the last Mayor of the old monicipality.

"No deserving charity failed of recognition at his liberal hand; for the eatablishment of every church in the District of Columbia, regardless of denomination or creed, it was his pleasure to give substantial aid. But all these things, and hore, are well known; they are the common property of the community.

"Methodism recognized him as her most listinguished representative in this locality, and when her hosts from far and sear gathered in this church in 195 on he occasion of the second ecumenical conference it was emiliantly fit and proper hat he should throw open his hospitable name for a public reception to these in-

ternational delegates of the church of his choice.

The Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church acknowledges to Matthew G. Emery a debt beyond adequate expression. He was the last survivor of that heroic and devoted Board of Trustees who, under the call of the denomination, undertook to build this church as a memorial to Methodism, exceptional in its origin and unique in its purpose, the enterprise would have failed except for the incessant labors and the steadfast faith of these men; among the largest and most notable contributions to the building fund were those of Matthew G. Emery, and during those long years of doubt and stringgle for existence his forceful personality as President of the Board of Trustees was a veritable tower of strength. This church will ever continue to cherish with increasing grantitude the memory of these weathy men. We will gladly tell the honorable story of their struggle and success to our children's children.

children. The was always the last and without the day when he was not, for God took him, he gave his personal attention to the conduct of the affairs of the church, he was always present at the meeting of the affairs along, where his advice was sought and his lead-riship acknowledged. Whe never there was a special call for local or connectional hone-faction his mane always led the list, and this was done anguightingly and without ostentation.

"He was always the often

ostentiation.

"He was always the close personal friend of the able and godly men who, from time to time, have been pastors of this church, and in these later years his nable generosity led him to give us a beautiful and complete parsonage, a nable gift worthy of its liberal donor.

"His place, on the Sabbath and at the midweek prayer service, was always filled, and he participated in the exercises with evident profit and pleasure. We are glad that we tried to let him know our estrem and affection for him by taking occasion.

on the last anniversary of his marriage to insist upon the privilege of giving him and his externed wife a reception in our church parfors.

"We shall sadly nelss him in our Church home and in our Church work, the modest Christian gentleman. The memory of has cheerful presence, his leving selfit, his hopeful word, his simple faith, his hosest purpose, his generous, open-heisted interest in all the matters of our house hold of faith will ever remain with use. "It lived well, and he died well. Ripe in years, full of honors, respected by the community, leved by his accuminnances in the midst of the cherished surroundings of a happy home, and devoted family, he in the midst of the cheriance surply he of a happy heare, and devoted family, he departed this life with the full assurance of the Christian faith, to be forever with the Lord.

"Hesolved further, That a copy of the foregoing be furnished the family.

"ANDREW B. DUVALL,

"T. H. ANDREWON,

"RICHARD KINGSMAN,

"Committee."

HOLY NAME CHURCH FAIR. The Paster of the Parish Thank His Assistants.

fair of the Holy Name Church Eleventh and K Streets northeast, wa house adjoining the church, a large number of parishioners and friends at kin, of St. Paul's Church, who was to have made the opening address, the Rev. Father Kerwick, pastor of the Holy Name Church, made a few remarks in which he praised the indefatigable zeal of the la-dies and gentlemen of the parish for

their efforts to make the fair the suc-cess it deserves to be. -In the course of his remarks Father Kerwick said: "Money spent for the sup-port of the church and the erection of edifices for the worship of God is never fold in numberless blessings upon the do-

nors and their families."

There are six tables in charge of members of the church and their assistants.

No. 1-Sunday School table, Miss Kate Relliy in charge; assistants, the Misses Sturgis, the Misses Offenstein, the Misses Boland, Misses Florence Regan, Katherine Merkling, Mary Cuddy, Hattle den, Gertrude Berry, Mary E. Harvey, Bertha Middledorf, M. McDonald, Reseneman, E. E. Mulcare, T. Knockey A. Doyle, Marie O'Meara, Katle Geler, Mrs. Van Ness, J. H. Whelan, W. A. Lusby, John Clark, John Palmer, James Baden, Clarence E. Sis, Albert J. Rie

No. 2-Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion table, Miss Mary Helen McCar-thy in charge; assistants, Messames Antoinette Handrup, George Griffith, M. El-bert, Keppel, Alice Long, J. B. Fay and daughter, M. J. Shea, J. Offenstein, Alken, M. Bishop, the Misses Bannon, Misses Mason, O'Toole, Sauter, Kemp, Murphy, K. Fauikner, Mamie Turner; also the officers and comrades of Liberty ouncil, No. 162.

No. 2-Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, Table: Mrs. J. Skelly, in charge; assistants, Mesdames M. Brooks, Busher O-Meara, Sturgis, Peters, L. A. O'Connor Luiz, J. Gibson, McCabe, M. Sis, A. Brick Rosenag, Rice, J. Murphy, P. Deakins, Minnes Laura Norris, Ruth Norris, M. Reidy, M. Harper, Doakins, J. Lannhan, M. Rainey, J. Lanman, C. Lannhan, M. Rainey, J. Lannhan, C. Lannhan, M. E. Hurges, Misses M. Fitzgerald, Agnes Nalley, May Atchison, Bersie Atchison, J. Porter, A. Callahan, K. Schladt, L. Corceran, G. Harper, also assisted by the Knights of St. John Commundery 28s, and the following gentlemen: A. B. Atchison, D. A. O'Connor, Edward Carlin, W. B. Skeily, Edward Volet, M. Reidy, No. 4- Knights of Columbus Table: Mrs. Feno Houlehan, in charge: assistants, Mesdames J. B. Stubbs, J. F. Mulhare, Curran, Nelson, Howell, Edwards, Cumming, Rupp, McLaughlin, Surguy, and Tuhy, Misses Clara Collins, Violet Tuli, May Tuli, May Curran, M. Cunningham, M. McCarthy, Alberta Ryan, Mary Hogan, and the Misses Stewart Massra, Geo. Houlehan, James L. Duncar, Feb ph Mulhare, Ed. Cullins, and Mr. Surguy, No. 5-Holy Name Table: Miss Anna Doyle, in charge; assistants, Mcsdames E. A. Deahe, F. Donn, J. W. Doocy, B. J. Dove, M. V. Doyle, Ross Gray, Glavin, Evans, S. R. Haley, Charles Hughes, M. Israel, Nurry, Ryan, Rogers, B. Doughert, M. Dougherty, F. L. Doyle, M. Faunce, A. Keys, M. Lanahan, A. McCann, H. Murry, N. Dougherty, F. L. Doyle, M. Faunce, A. Keys, M. Lanahan, A. McCann, H. Murry, N. W. Doocy, Thomas Dougherty, Frank Donn, Charles Hughes, John Murray, and Glavin, No. 6-The Tombola Booth: Presided over by Mrs. Andrews, assisted by Messame indicates, contain a mixture or conglomeration of articles, useful and ornamental, which may be secured for the modest sum of 5 and 10 cents. Following the trend of the times, these haldes have "cornered the fish merket," and those piscatorially inclined may purchase "guaranteed" halt for the same modest sums. A beautiful doll and a handsome lamp will be among the articles that may be secured by the outlay of a silver dime. Committee on General Management—Messrs Sauter, Baden, Weber, Dove, Palmer, Krause, Kepple, Elbert, Bennatt, Doyle, Seger, Hannan, O'Den, Brewer, Bevans, Carlin Rosenag, Rice, J. Murphy, P. Deakins, Misses Laura Norris, Ruth Norris, M.

WEATHER BUREAU WARNINGS. Attention Called to the Provisions

for Indicating Storms. With the advent of the stormy is advisable to again call attention to he storm warnings as adopted by the United States Weather Bureau. The varnings of approach of windstorms are fally announced by the Weather Bureau by the display of flags by day and lanerns by night in addition to the buile ins posted and the reports furnished to ewspapers, mariners, and others inter The warnings for announcing the pproach of windstorms are as follows: The storm warning, a red flag eight set square, with black centre, three feet quare, indicates that a storm of mark-

d violence is expected. The red pennant, eight feet hoist and officen feet fly, displayed with the fl ps, indicates easterly winds, that is, from ortheast to south, inclusive, and that the

storm centre is approaching. The white pennant, eight feet hoist and lifteen feet fly, displayed with the flags, ndicates westerly winds, that is, from north to southwest, inclusive, and that the storm centre has passed.

When the red pennant is holsted above he storm warning, winds are expected from the northeast quadrant; when below

Night storm warnings—By night a red that will indicate easterly winds, a white bave a red light will indicate westerly

winds.

The information warnings have been liscontinued at all storm-warning display cations, and such advices as were preclously given in information orders will be furnished hereafter in advisory messaces. The hurricane warning, two storm-warning flags, red with black centres, iisplayed one above the other, indicates the expected approach of a tropical hur-drane or of an extremely severe and

A CHILD HIS INTENDED VICTIM.

Alleged Attempted Assenlt Frustrat ed by the Father. An alleged attempted assault upon thattle daughter of James S. Cottor in the

or of his home, 121 M Street southwast bout 10 ociock yesterday morning threw hat section of the city into a state of exchement. The attempt was frustrated ged to make his escape He is described as a middle-aged white nan, with reddish brown mustache. He

vore blue trausers and carried a crutch dthough he did not appear to be lame. The police expect to arrest him within a The Butle daughter of one of the neigh-hors was with Mr. Cetton's child at the time, and the cries of the two children attracted the attention of Mr. Cotton, who keeps a laundry on the premises.

The Best Prescription for Mainria Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tast Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c

Charge Trimming Hat.

KINGS PALACE DEPARTMENT STORES 810-812-814-75 Street . 715-Market Space

Premium free with Purchas-

These Great Days at King's Palace Two Stores

Within the past two weeks buyers in every department have made purchases of extraordinary importance. They have secured great lots of desirable merchandise from the mills and makers direct greatly under regular prices, and these they offer at prices which make unparalleled bargains. Evidence of the above is to be seen in the offering of Women's Suits and Silk Waists particularly.

Sale Women's Suits.

\$8.98 Worth Up to \$15.

Worth Ap to \$20.

The materials are Broadcloths, Venetians, Zibelines. Pebble Cheviots, and Cheviot Serges; the colors are black, blue, brown, tans, castors, and Oxford; the styles are single and double-breasted Etons, blouse effects and tight-fitting effects. The Skirts have the new graduated flounce. While many of these suits are plain, the most of them are elaborately trimmed with satin or taffeta silk.

\$3.98 for Handsome \$6 to \$10 Silk Waists.

Silk Waist selling here during the past week has excelled in amount the best selling we have ever known. Today this lot of handsome Taffeta Silk Waists go on sale and the selling will be continued.

The let consists of Plain Colored Taffeta Silk, embracing the new Floradora and Empire effects, side-button walsts, button-in-the-back waists, elaborate effects for evening wear; velvet-trimmed waists and silk-trimmed waists in heliotrope, blue, pink, lavender, red, and reseda. \$3.88 instead of \$6 to \$10.

\$2.98 for \$5 Dress and Walking Skirts.

Women's Walking Skirts, made of a fine quality all-wool melton cloth, in black, blue, and Oxford grey, with 15 rows of stitching at the bottom, are strap trimmed and have welt seams; they are full wide and are in every length and all sizes, from 38 to 42. Also lot Women's Cheviot and Serge Dress Skirts -some trimmed with satin-some with corded and tucked flounces-all full flounce and flare effects-both lots \$5 value-

\$2.98 for Child's and Misses' \$5 Coats.

Children's and Misses' All-wool Cloth Jackets, in all desirable shades—plain and braid trimmed and in notch and sallor collar styles—automobile and other effects—45 value—will be sold for \$2.98.

Bargains in Millinery,

such as you expect from us as leaders.

39c for 75c and \$1 Felt and Velvet Hats. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Untrimmed Feit Hais, of plain and camel's hair felt-in black; castor, grey, brown, blue, and red; in ready-to-wear shapes-turbans, toques, shortbacks, rolling brims, and flats of all kinds for misses and children, also lot of Women's Veivet-covered Hats, in variety of shapes, including shortbacks in black and few colors—both lots 75c and 31 values—

48c Imp. for \$1.50, \$2, and for \$1 to \$1.50

96c s2.50 Ready-to-wear Hats -a maker's sample line for women and misses; elegantly trimmed; short-backs and rolling brims; flat effects; high, low, and bell crowns; some trimmed with polks dot and some with Persian silks; some trimmed with velvet, quills, pompons, and breasts; black, castor, grey, blue, brown, and red, %c each.

\$ 2.88 for \$5 and \$6 Trimmed

Hats. Several dozen handsomely Trimmed Hats have been prepared for today's selling and will be offered at \$1.55. They're Hats such as are offered you elsewhere at \$6 and \$6. Look about before you come here and be con-vinced.

Stair Oilcloth, 5c yd.

Today we shall sell Stair Offcloth in most desirable patterns for ac a yard— an exceedingly low price.

Table Oilcloth, 121c Today we shall sell 48-inch rable Officioth, in all colors and all patterns, for 121/2 yard.

Opaque Curtains, 19c. Lot of Opaque Window Shades, in variety of colors, with spring rollers and complete with fixtures, ready to put up. Today for 19c.

Lace Curtain Ends.

25c for the 2 and 25-yard pieces of handsome Lace Curtains which were used as sample pieces by the maker-Curtains which he sold for as high as \$1 a pair; exceedingly suitable for mash curtains.

Comforts. 69¢ today for lot of Heavy Double-bed size Comforts which sell usually for \$1.

Property Valued at Nearly 850,000 Descends to His Daughter. Letters of administration on the estate of the late John G. Nicolay, were yesterday issued to his daughter, Helen Nico-lay, who is required to furnish bond in

sum of \$500 for the performance of the

ESTATE OF JOHN G. NICOLAY.

child of John G. Nicolay.

The estate is estimated to be worth about \$85,760, consisting of the following: Real estate in the District and elsewhere, \$40,000; United States bonds, \$7,500; per-sonal property, \$1,000, and cash, \$200.

that she is the sole surviving heir and

Lieut. Theodore C. Fenten, detached Bureau of Ordinance, Navy Department, o command the torpedo boat Farragut, Lieut. Arthur T. Chester, detached Navy Yard, Washington, October 29, to the Wa-bash with the crew of the Prairie, and to that vessel when in commission.

Lieut. Edward R. Watson, detached Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, October 20, to the Wabash, with the crew of the Prairie, and to that vessel when in Lieut, Orlo S. Knepper, detached Office

of Naval Intelligence. Navy Department, October 29, to the Walash with the crew of the Prairie, and to that vessel when in Ensign Mark St. C. Ellis, to the Navy

Ensign Mark St. C. Ellis, to the Navy Yard, Lengue Island, Pa., November I. Ensign Alfred C. Owen, to the Massa-chusetts November I. Ensign Edgar B. Larimer, detached Michigan, to home and walt orders. Chaplain Robert E. Steele, detached Hartford, upon arrival in the United States; to home and resignation accepted, to take effect on December 1, 1991. Pharmacist Isaae N. Hurd, detached Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., to the receiv-ing ship Wabash.

Sale Dress Goods.

39c Soleil, 25c.

Today we shall sell one lot of the New Corded 'Soleil,' in all colors, 38 inches wide, in royal bire, exblood, brown, ian grey green, etc.; the most stylish fabric for dresses, 30c elsewhere, for 25c yard.

87c Frunellas, 69c.

Stylish Imported Pruncils Cloth, in blue, brown, oxblood, tan, reseda, green, royal, etc.; sold everywhere for 87c, to go for #e yard.

69c Dress Stuffs, 49c. Stylish All-wool Venetian Cloth and Camer's Hair Cheviot, as well as Mel-rose Cloth, 25 inches wide; 55c else-where, for 49c yard.

Dressing Sacques.

37° each today for lot of Women's Heavy Flainelette Dressing Sacques, in plain colors, with crochetd edges and with sik tie strings, in red, pink, etc.; 50c usually.

Wrapper Sale.

69¢ today for Women's Heavy Flan-nelotte Wrappers, with fitted and lined waints; all of them made extra long and full in width; male with knee flounces and with fancy bre-telles over the shoulders, finished with braid and small ruffles; large assort-ment of colors; all sizes; instead of \$1 and \$1.25, at which price they are usu-ally soid, they go today at \$2c.

Child's Reefers.

98¢ today for lot of Children's Col-ored Cloth Reafers, with deep round capes of plain material, finish-ed with silk braid, sizes 2 to 6 years; \$1.50 value.

Corsets.

39¢ today for the up-to-date Straight-front Corsets, made of coutll, with bins hip gore and bins seams; low bust and finished with lace; our 69c Corsets for 39c. Underwear.

19¢ garment today for Heavy-weight Ribbed Vests; fleesed lined and finished with tape at neck and with erceheted front, high neck and long sleeves! pants to match; reg-ular 5c values.

25c Extracts, 10c Ounce. Extract of Violet, White Rose, Jockey Club, and other odors. Bring bottle,

15c Face Powder, 5c. Raymond's Face Powder, in white and flesh; best quality.

5c Shell Barettes, 2c. For catching back the hair, 8c Handkerchiefs, 34c.

For Children and Misses; made of sheer linen and hemseliched.

50c Gold Lockets, 25c. -with rhinestone settings and which

\$1.00 Gloves, 69c. Regular II Guaranteed 2-clasp Kld Gloves for ladies, in the newest styles of stitchings, and in black, castor, grey, oxbloed, brown, and tan, in all

Children's Coats. \$ 7¢ for one lot of Children's Fancy Siderdown Coats, striped and blocked effects, with square collar, finished with angors for, trimmed with braid; regular \$1.50 coat.

\$1.19 for one lot of All-wool El-derdown Coats, in cream, light blue, and plak, with pointed capes, trimmed with angora fur; regu-lar \$1.75 Coat. \$4.98 for stylish lot of Velvet Autrimmed with heavy lace and slik-braid. Very hard-some coat-that usu-ally sells for \$8.25.

Cars to Match in Infants' Department.

Child's Dresses. 9.86 for one lot of Children's Dark Woolen Dresses, long blouse ef-fects, with contracting yokes of plate material, finished with bretelles trim-ned with silk braid, large and small plaids; sizes 8 to 11 years; regular

\$1.50 Dress.

Muslin Drawers. 12 10 pair for 50 dexen Ladies' Good Muslin Frawers, hem and fine tucks, yoke bands; regular Mc value.

Gowns. 490 each for one lot of Mother Hub-bard Gowns, yokes of 18 time bemsittehed tasks between rows of Hambark inscribing in shed with hem-sittehed ruffles around neck and steeves; regular 80 Gown.

Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., from duty

The following transfers are made to alte effect October 14: First Lieut, Samuel B. Pearson, from

59 dozon genuine Imported Breasts for Hat Trimming, 15 inches long and the extra fine quality; in black, castor, brown, and all the leading shades; some of them plain and some two-tone effects will be offered today at 48c instead of \$1 and \$1.50.

Chenille Portieres.

\$1.49 today for lot of Fancy Ch nille Portieres, in all color 3 yards long, with fancy borders.

Sale of Waists.

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986 today instead of \$1.50 for the newest and most fashionable Waists—made of all-wool flannel, finished with fine tucks between the pleats on front and back, lined and unlined, in old rose, blue, red. brown, tan, black the waists which you see about town at \$1.50.

The above lot is part of the immense purchase which came to hand yesterday, and which came to hand yesterday and which camer the null light and dark shades of all stylish colors; also Plain Flannel Waists, with tucked fronts, and a great many other styles, making the best variety of Walsts shown in this city.

Union Suits.

49¢ for lot of Women's Fleeced-lin-ed "Oneith" Union Suits, silk-finished and in all sizes.

Children's Hose.

90 today per pair for case of Chil-dren's Lisle-finished Hose; fast black and seamless; made with double beels and toes; regular lic value.

Flannelette Underskirts.

19c each for S dozen Flannelette Short Skirts, with fancy bor-ders, in all colors; regular 29c value.

regiment, and will be assigned to a troop by his regimental communder, who will comptly report the assignment by let-

eral Commanding the Army, and upon th

empletion of this duty will return to his First Liout, Henry S. Klersted, assistant duty in the field with Troop H. Fifteenth

in the field will proceed to Fort Lawton, Washington, and report for duty to re-Heve Contract Surgeon Arthur I. Boyer, Hist Lieut. Samuel B. Pearson, from the Thirteenth Cavalry to the Ninth Cavalry. Troop G.

First Lieut. Louis R. Ball, from the Ninth Cavalry to the Thirteenth Cavalry. Lieutenant Ball will proceed to join his regiment, and will be assigned to a troop to the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of the laspection of the laspection of horses pertaining the contract roughly and the laspection of promptly report the assignment by letter to this office.
Capt. William J. Pardee, from the Twenty-fifth Infantry to the Twelfth Infantry, Company R.
Capt. George W. Kirkman, from the Twelfth Infantry to the Twenty-fifth Infantry to the Twenty-fifth Infantry. Company I.
Capt. Ira MacNutt, Ordnance Department, will proceed from New York City ment, will proceed from New York City to Fort Du Pont and Fort Delaware, Delaware, and Fort Mott. New Jersey, to inspect the armament at the posts annual and the work of mechanics thereon.

Major Charles D. Parkharsi, Artillery Corps, will proceed to Fort Mouroe. Virginia, and carry out such instructions up he may receive from the Lieutemant General Commanding the Army, and upon the

Cavairy, is relieved from further duty in the Division of the Philippines and from temporary duty in the Department of California, and upon his return to the

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